

FOR A STRINGENT EXCLUSION TREATY

Realization of One for Keeping Out the Japanese Seems Much Nearer.

VANCOUVER CASE THE CAUSE.

Believed Japan Will Realize She Cannot Discriminate Between Great Britain and United States.

Washington, Sept. 10.—That a stringent exclusion treaty between America and Japan is measurably nearer realization than the most optimistic administration official could have believed 48 hours ago, is the judgment of the members of the diplomatic corps. This long-sought objective is expected to be attained perhaps as an indirect result of the mobbing of the Japanese at Vancouver, in British Columbia, last Saturday night. Officials here deplore what they view as an unfortunate and unwarranted infraction of the treaty rights of the Japanese, but they fail to perceive at once the important bearing that this incident will probably have upon the negotiations between the two governments and the Japanese ambassador, looking to the drafting of a treaty that shall limit the incoming of Japanese coolies instead of allowing the subject to be dealt with in the present loose fashion by what amounts to semi-official undertakings on the part of the Japanese government to withhold passports to coolies coming directly to the United States. The belief that a treaty is now within sight is based on the conviction of officials that the Japanese government will now be brought face to face with the fact that as it cannot discriminate between Great Britain and America in the matter of demands for fair treatment for its subjects, and must by this time be convinced that the problem presented is really a radical one. The only solution will lie in the formal recognition by Japan of the right to restrict coolie immigration not only in America, but in British Columbia, Australia and other British colonies.

To take any other view, it is pointed out here, would mean a breach of the alliance with England, of which the Japanese have been so proud, and which they regard as so necessary to the development of their ambitious schemes for the exploitation of the east. For though the British government may and doubtless will apologize for the Vancouver affair and even pay an indemnity, a repetition of the incident is believed to be almost certain, unless the British government yields to the demands of the British Columbians in the matter of restricting Japanese immigration. As a matter of fact, negotiations are already afoot between the British and the Japanese governments, to regulate the influx of coolie labor into the British colonies. The Vancouver incident, it is believed here, hastens these negotiations to a conclusion and if

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Japan enters into treaty relations of that kind with Great Britain, it cannot refuse to do so with America, so that there is, after all, a prospect that Secy. Root and Ambassador Aoki will soon again be in conference on this subject.

OLD MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 10.—After notifying his nephew by mail that he did not expect to live long, William Huribart, an aged resident of this city, whose body was discovered yesterday in his house, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. His action is attributed to grief over the death of a friend from Arizona, whose death occurred two months ago. Huribart's nephew lives in Niles, O. The suicide left a comfortable estate.

SWEEDISH MISSIONARY SUED

Church Furnished Him Means to Go to Alaska and Returned Millionaire.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 10.—The case against Peter Anderson, the young Swedish missionary who went to Alaska and came back a millionaire, has been taken to the federal circuit court in an effort to force him to pay a judgment of \$221,000. The judgment was secured by the mission society of the Swedish church. The church claimed it furnished the means to send him to Alaska, and won its suit. As yet it has been unable to collect.

EX-GOV. TAYLOR.

Warrants Against Him Suspended That He May Return to Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.—Circuit Judge Stout today suspended warrants issued against W. S. Taylor, former governor of Kentucky, who is charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel, and who is in Indiana. The action is for the purpose of allowing Taylor to return to Kentucky and testify in behalf of Caleb Powers, who is soon to be tried the fourth time for the Goebel murder. The prosecution desires to get Taylor to make a statement in court even though he comes as a defense witness. Regulations

made on the governor of Indiana were refused.

TAYLOR VERY SUSPICIOUS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—Former Gov. Taylor of Kentucky was inclined to be skeptical about the immunity alleged to come from the state of Indiana of the warrant for his arrest by the judge at Frankfort, Ky.

"The suspension of the warrant could be revoked any time," said Mr. Taylor. "It would afford no real immunity."

NEBRASKA RAILWAY COMMISSION ENJOINED.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 10.—Judge Thomas C. Munger of the federal court today issued a temporary restraining order forbidding the state railway commission from putting into effect the rates for transportation of corn, wheat and flax seed which they are now considering, or from mailing to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago & Northwestern or the Union Pacific railway company any copy of order reducing the rates for transportation by the roads, which, earlier in the day, had made application to the judge for the order. The order is made returnable Sept. 23, at which time the cases will be tried in Omaha. The order will not prevent the hearing from proceeding tomorrow.

ALL WELL ON THE THOMAS.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.—The United States army transport Thomas, which sailed last Saturday from Manila, was in communication by wireless telegraph with San Francisco early this morning, while off North Island, upon a distance of 720 miles from this port. The Thomas reported all well. She also reported passing the steamer Sierra, bound from Honolulu for this harbor.

GEN. KESTLER DEAD.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Brig. Gen. Harry C. Kestler died today from a complication of diseases. He served during the civil war with the Pennsylvania volunteers and in 1875 engaged in mining in Montana. Upon the American occupation of the Philippines, he was sent to the islands in command of the First Montana volunteers, and at the end of this service, was retired as brigadier general. In 1902, he was vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

DRIVERS RETURN TO WORK.

New York, Sept. 10.—After being on strike for 19 days the meat wagon drivers employed by the Wholesale Butcher Employers' association have returned to work. The terms on which they go back are a 65 hour working week, the wages received before the strike, and no discrimination for or against union or non-union men; no competent man to be discharged to make room for strikers.

FRENCH COMMENT ON GERMANY'S NOTE.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The wording of Germany's formal note of acceptance in the matter of the proposed Franco-Spanish military policing of Moroccan ports as a substitute for the Moroccan agreement, calls forth varying and some caustic comment from the French press. The semi-official Temps considers the reply courteous and satisfactory, even if it does contain some reservations. After pointing out that Germany expressed the desire that the grave damages resulting to the commerce of Casa Blanca should not occur at other ports, the Temps remarks: "If this is a reproach intended for us

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W. U. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Heartily Approves Course of President And Officials of the Company.

New York, Sept. 10.—At the meeting of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph company, held today, the president and the officers of this company have pursued in connection with the late strike of operators, and congratulated them upon their success in maintaining the integrity of the service under the control and direction of those rightfully charged with the responsibility.

RAILROADS WILL IGNORE KANSAS COMMISSION.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10.—At a conference held in Chicago today the Kansas railroads decided to ignore the railroad commission of that state and refuse to obey its order requiring a 2-cent passenger rate. The roads were represented by their general counsel and their executive officers. The refusal was based upon the alleged unfairness of the situation brought about by the action of the commission, which requires 2-cent fares beginning Oct. 5. The railroads insist that the action of the commission is a political move in the interest of the commission and not of the people. They declared that they had appealed to the sense of justice of the commission without avail, and that if a 2-cent rate is to come in force it must come by compulsion of law.

THERE'S A FORTUNE IN IT.

Irrigated lands in Snake River Valley of Southern Idaho produce the largest and best crops. The warm south slope on the North Side Track is ideal for orchards. 150,000 acres will be opened to entry October 1, 1907. Write today for particulars. Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Company, Milner, Idaho.

FOR PROMOTING INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Roosevelt Enthusiastic Over Perfecting National Organization For That Purpose.

NOBEL PRIZE FOUNDATION.

Popular Subscription of Million Dollars to be Raised—Labor Commissioner Neill to be Secy.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Labor Commissioner Neill is no longer concerning himself with the telegraphers' strike. Reports to the contrary were denied by the commissioner upon his leaving Sagamore Hill, where he had luncheon with President Roosevelt today. Secy. Straus of the department of commerce and labor was a luncheon guest also. Secy. Straus made a verbal report on his recent western trip, to President Roosevelt and Commissioner Neill took up certain difficulties which have arisen in the enforcement of the eight hour law. The telegraph strike was not considered.

Secy. Straus said the president was enthusiastic about perfecting the national organization for promoting industrial peace, the foundation for which was assured by the \$1,000,000 bestowed on the president as the recipient of the Nobel prize. The secretary stated that Labor Commissioner Neill was to be made secretary of the organization, and a popular subscription of \$1,000,000 was to be raised. Just what was to be the propaganda of the organization, he added, with a smile, would be left to the discretion of Mr. Neill. Mr. Straus said he had made a comprehensive report to the president regarding his inspection trip in the west, which extended as far as Hawaii. While oriental immigration was one of the country's problems he saw no apprehension of a serious character in its solution, and did not regard the visit of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific coast as any part of its solution.

EX-QUEEN OF SAXONY WILL WED ITALIAN SINGER.

New York, Sept. 10.—Advisers from London state that the Countess of Montenegro, the divorced wife of the king of Saxony, is to be married today to Signor Toselli, the Italian singer. The countess, who was formerly the Princess Louise Antoinette, of Tuscany, archduchess of Austria, was married in 1891 to Crown Prince Friedrich August, of Saxony. She had six children. Her elopement, in December, 1902, with Andre Giron, a Belgian, the tutor of her children, caused a world-wide scandal. The couple wandered about Europe for a year, when Giron deserted the princess, leaving her a note saying he did so as not to be an obstacle in the reunion of the princess and her children. Giron has since married a Belgian girl. Just previous to this, the emperor,

Francis Joseph, of Austria, issued an order depriving her of all her Austrian titles and privileges and about the same time, the crown prince secured a divorce. Later she was permitted to assume the title of Countess Montenegro.

After the death of King George, of Saxony, late in 1904, Frederick August became king and then issued a proclamation that he would have no further relations with Louise, shutting off all hope that they would be reconciled.



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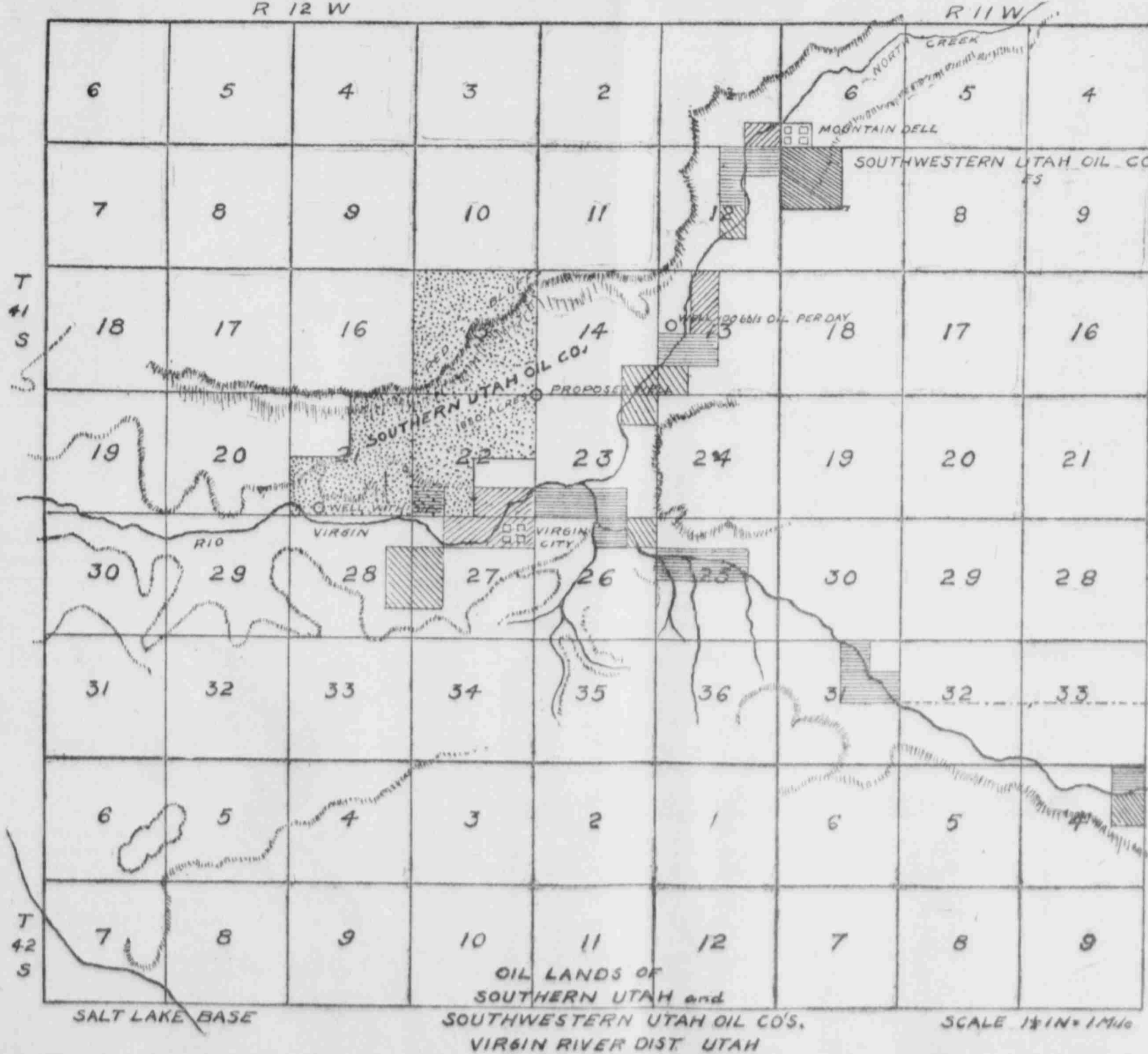
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